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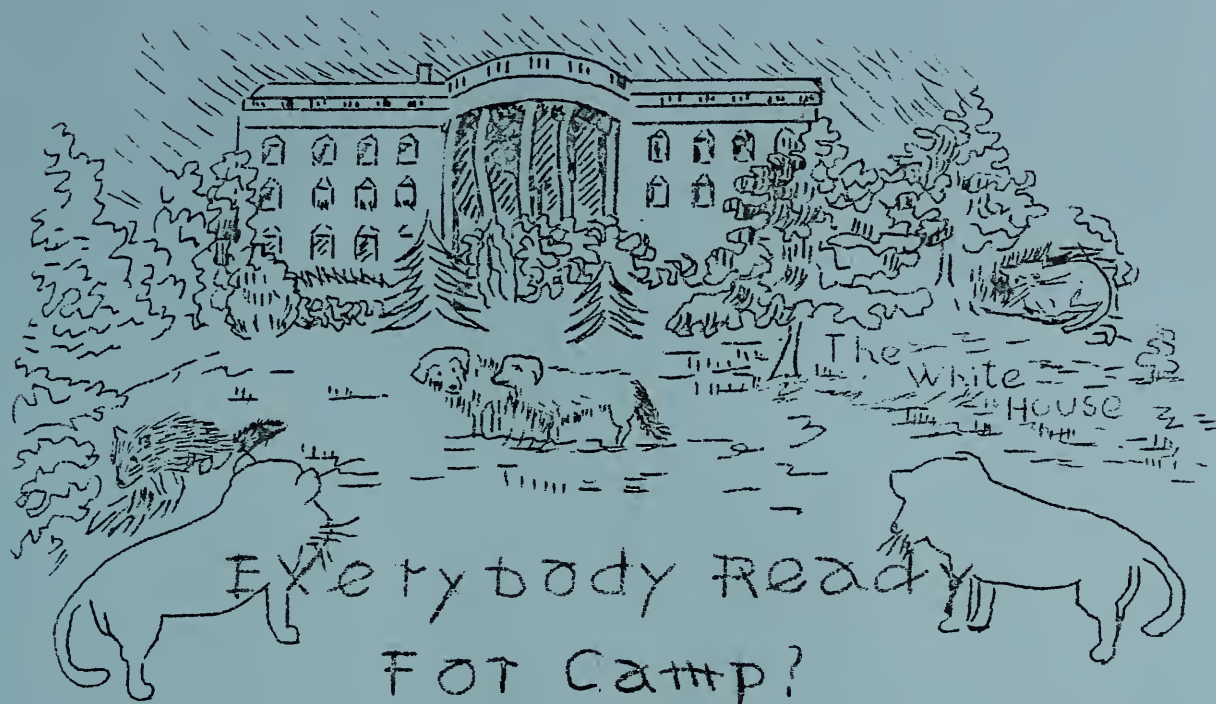
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To the club boys and girls in the flooded area whose plans have been so sadly thrust aside, goes the sympathy of all members of the 4-H family. From coast to coast and from Lakes to Gulf come wishes that homes may be quickly restored, fields planted, and life once more take on the pleasant ways of useful occupation. Everybody knows it is hard to have courage when one can only wait, but everybody, too, has faith in the boys and girls of the 4-H clan that they will keep Head, Hands, Heart, and Health ready for their task and find even in disaster an opportunity to make the best better.



Camp plans grow more absorbing every day. Acceptance has just been received of an invitation to speak at the Friday morning (June 17) gathering, on the subject of respect for law. Incidentally we may get an idea from the speaker, too, of what it means to educate oneself single-handed all the way from a pioneer's sod house, through the stages of teaching and night study, night teaching to pay rent on a hopefully opened law office, up to responsibilities of assistant to a member of the Cabinet -- Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Have you heard that Pioneers' Day (June 20) in charge of Pioneer J. A. Evans, assistant chief of the office, is to be topped off with a department dinner? It is also being engineered by said Pioneer J. A. E. who admits it may be a bit informal but further than that committeth not himself.

Turning to the other end of the day, on three red-letter mornings, campers to the number of 120 will be PERMITTED to rise at an hour whereby they can meet H. C. Oberholser, W. B. Bell, Paul Bartsch, and some 9 or 10 of their friends at 5.30 a. m., all set for a thrilling adventure. That is to say, Doctor Oberholser and Doctor Bell of the department Biological Survey, and Doctor Bartsch of the U. S. National Museum, who have a corner on acquaintance with birds, told some of their associates about June 16 to 22, whereupon they all put their heads together and evolved plans for three early morning tours to introduce the campers to the birds of Washington and also to demonstrate the possibilities of bird tours. The tours will start June 17, June 20, and June 23 at 5.30 a. m. and end at 7.30 a. m. when BREAKFAST WILL BE READY. The number of club members and leaders who can be included in each touring party is limited to 10. There will be no setting-up exercises for the tourists on these mornings--"getting-up" will probably be enough.

Programs for the junior daily conferences, for which Gertrude L. Warren of the Washington office is responsible, will have for themes (a) service--what club members do to develop it; (b) cooperation--what they do to develop cooperation in their local group; (c) achievement--which needs no explanation; and (d) measurement--which sounds mysterious and probably deals with magic tapelines, fairy-wand yardsticks, and such. The juniors will be organized into eight groups with officers for each, presaging both group and general sessions.

Seniors of the camp, as befits their dignity, will sit in conference on standards. What a jolly headline that would make!

The subject of recreation, particularly that which gives farm boys and girls an efficient physical status and a keen delight in country living, probably suggests a lot of questions. Tuck them into your camp outfit labeled to open Saturday evening, June 18, when John Bradford of the Recreation Association of America will be on hand, or on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, when John Martin of the same association will be at the camp for the conferences.

BOOKS ABOUT WASHINGTON

Some books which will give the reader an opportunity to become better acquainted with the city of Washington have been selected by Cora Feldkamp, librarian for the Washington extension office and the Office of Experiment Stations. Here is the list:-

Description

Rider's Washington, a Guidebook for Travelers. A. F. Rider, editor.
Your Washington and Mine. Louise P. Latimer.
Walks About Washington. Francis E. Leupp.
Our Capital on the Potomac. Helen Nicolay.
Washington and its Romance. Thomas Nelson Page.

Social Life

Presidents and Pies; Life in Washington, 1897-1919. Mrs. I. W. Anderson.
Letters of Archie Butt. Archibald W. Butt.
Seventy-Five Years of White House Gossip. Mrs. Edna Mary Colman.
White House Gossip. Mrs. Edna Mary Colman.
Letters from a Senator's Wife. Frances P. Keyes.
Recollections of Full Years. H. H. Taft (Mrs. William Howard Taft).

Fiction

Tin Soldier. Temple Bailey.
Capitol Hill. Harvey Fergusson.
Shaft in the Sky. John Temple Graves.
Spirit of the House. Anna Vernon Williams.

REPRESENTATIVES

Latest returns on representatives coming to Washington for the club camp, June 16-22, are as follows:

ALABAMA

Lizzie Mae Dees, Montgomery County. Bettie Raoul, Montgomery County.

CONNECTICUT

C. Marsden Bacon, jr., Middlesex County. Margaret Magnuson, Fairfield County.
Vito Luciani, New Haven County. R. Marie Collins, Hartford County.

LOUISIANA

Emmett J. Standifer, West Carroll Parish. Camille Davis, East Baton Rouge Parish.
Alfred J. Naquin, La Fourche Parish. Winnie Provost, Iberia Parish.

DELAWARE

Marvin W. Klair, New Castle County. Elizabeth Conaway, Sussex County.
Sydney Bennett, Sussex County. Ida Bennett, Kent County.

MISSOURI

Nellie Mabel Jones, Buchanan County. Roy Nicholson, Ray County.
Elsa Gibson, Caldwell County. Albert Dyer, De Kalb County.

NEW YORK

Charles Goodwin, Chenango County. Mary Robinson, Otsego County.
Franklin Reddout, Onondaga County. Eleanor Cleveland, Ontario County.

NEBRASKA

Erwin Hutchinson, Lancaster County. Ruth Davis, Otoe County.
Alice Forsling, Kimball County. Joe King, Boone County.

NORTH DAKOTA

Alice Karlenzig, Pembina County. Agnes Wilcox, Barnes County.
Melvin Johnson, Richland County. Charles Measor, Cass County.

WASHINGTON

Katherine Stillwell, Spokane County. Opal Weber, Adams County.
Herman Abeling, Klickitat County. Dan Reaugh, Grant County.

REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

WEST VIRGINIA

Trula Hartley, Braxton County.
Dan Miller, Webster County.

Elwood Hyre, Mineral County.
Audrey Wyant, Summers County.

KANSAS

Frank Parsons, Sherman County.
Frank Zitnik, Cherokee County.

Mary Tilton, Mitchell County.
Louise Lumb, Clay County.

MAINE

Lucille Parker, Piscataquis County.
Norman Hamlin, Androscoggin-Sagadahoc ("twin") Counties.

Lucinda Rich, Penobscot County.
Andrew Sawtelle, Franklin County.

MARYLAND

Austin Miller, Frederick County. Billie James, Harford County.
(Maryland girls representing their State were listed in the
April LEADER)

All representatives Washington bound will doubtless note with pleasure (or perhaps have already done the noting and had the pleasure) the announcement of reduced Pullman rates for the national club camp on the certificate plan, and that the final return dates on the railroad tickets will allow a little extra time for catching one's breath after the camp, according to announcement of the Transcontinental and Western passenger associations.

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Are you keeping in trim for the daily hikes and stunts which are to be a part of the camp program? Perhaps you would like a change in exercises. R. A. Turner, camp tour master, is just leaving for one of those sunburn- and blister-proof trips of his on the next page and there is no limit to the size of the party he can take care of. If you wish to join, follow the gentleman to the right



LITTLE "PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS" ABOUT WASHINGTON
by "The Tour Master"

TOUR III

DEFENDING THE CAPITAL

In our two previous tours we saw "The Avenue of the Presidents" and historic Georgetown. Today we shall see something of an entirely different nature.

Our nation is at peace. Nevertheless the nation's Capital City must be safeguarded. You will be interested in seeing some of the places designed to afford this protection.

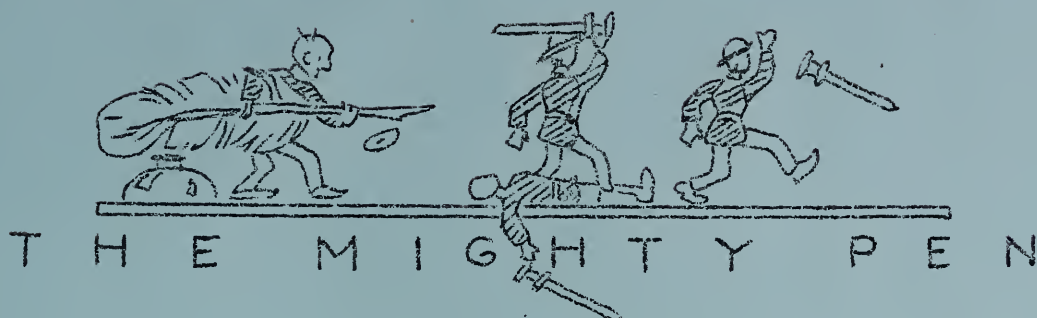
On the Potomac River is Fort Washington, the location of which was suggested by George Washington. The fort was blown up by our forces during the War of 1812 but was rebuilt at the time of the war with Spain in 1898. Long-range guns mounted on disappearing carriages are located here. Fort Myer, however, is the principal military post near Washington. It overlooks the city and adjoins Arlington Cemetery. We must not forget the Washington Barracks, a military post on the peninsula between the Potomac and Anacostia rivers, on which the War College, also, is located. And we saw the Naval Observatory while in Georgetown the other day.

Now we will go to the Marine Barracks. Notice the brick buildings painted yellow according to naval custom. This is the home of the famous Marine Band, sometimes called "The President's Own," which will play for us at the 4-H club camp on Thursday evening. It was organized in 1798 while Philadelphia was the capital, has played for every President since George Washington, and has furnished entertainment for many noted guests including Lafayette and the Prince of Wales (Edward VII).

You have heard the drone of airplanes overhead almost every hour since you have been here. They come from Bolling Field, across the Anacostia River, where you see the big hangars. That is the Army airplane headquarters.

The naval base is farther down the river at Norfolk and Newport News. There is located the famous old Fortress Monroe. Now we shall have to borrow 7-league boots or persuade Uncle Sam to give us a lift in one of his sea planes if we are to get back to camp in time for dinner.

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What with the profound dicta of debating societies on "RESOLVED that the pen is mightier than the sword," and the attention which 4-H club members are giving to news, things look bad for the sword. Nebraska club members are doing their part by the pen. They are electing a news reporter for each standard club this year. Five girls and one boy, also, will go to Lincoln for club week this June as winners of six prize trips offered by Nebraska papers to the best news writers in the summer camps they attended. During club week they will publish the "Mawnin' Guzet," official club-week daily, and will also send a story to their papers each day. A number of papers will offer similar trips for the 1928 club week. Rules for the 1928 contest, open to regularly elected news reporters, stipulate that a reporter to be eligible must have written and submitted promptly for publication in his paper at least four stories about the plans or activities of the club to which he belongs, following suggestions for news writing furnished by the agricultural extension service; and must send a copy of each story, when written, to the agricultural college to be judged by a committee appointed for that purpose.

EXCHANGES The CLUB LEADER'S circle of club-paper acquaintances has been widened this month for a cheery bunch of newcomers: 4-H BEAMS, edited by Johnson County, Kans., club girls (none over 14 years old, we've been told); four papers edited by Iowa club girls, MARSHALL COUNTY 4-H ECHOES, which runs a map of the county showing the location and name of each club in the county, with the suggestion "Let's get acquainted. Do you know one girl in each club?", the KOSSUTH (County) BUBBLER, the Polk County 4-H CLEANINGS, and Van Buren County 4-H CLIMBER, which prints a chart showing one club's accomplishments in 1926; the SHEBOYGAN COUNTY CLUB NEWS, from the county agent's office, Sheboygan, Wis.; THE SHORT COURSE CRIER, lusty announcer of good times and new ideas which club boys and girls enjoyed at the short course, Northwest School of Agriculture, Crookston, Minn., and JUNIOR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS, Palm Beach County, Fla., edited by club members each month since July 1924. How's that for a record?

PHILLIPS COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS dated from the county agent's office, Malta, Mont., is equipped with a staff of reporters from seven clubs and a regular publicity committee from the eighth in the county. This issue of the Phillips County NEWS carries a "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" advertisement, for "One perfectly good club news reporter belonging to the South Wagner Potato Club. Please communicate any news of his whereabouts to Duffy Murry, secretary, who cheerfully did double duty this time but who does not promise to be a permanent substitute for an able reporter."

An unexpected visitor was the BOYS' AND GIRLS' POULTRY CLUB JOURNAL, published the first week in each month by S. C. Sharpe, "Meadham," Lewes, County of East Sussex, England. It contains poultry instructions, mostly referring to chickens, but telling a bit about rearing pigeons; information on raising "fur" and "table" rabbits; and many letters from club members. A "laying test" is in progress in East Sussex and the young poultrymen there apparently have the same ups and downs and the same enthusiasm found on this side of the Atlantic. Their motto is "Honesty, courtesy, and kindness to animals."

Special club editions have appeared in the mail, too. The CARLTON COUNTY (Minn.) VIDETTE issued a 16-page special calf-club edition recently, well filled with stories of the achievements, plans, and photographs of the Carlton County calf club members. The NEBRASKA FARMER evidenced its enthusiasm for club work in a special club issue last month; and the FARM BUREAU NEWS of Windsor County, Vt., fills a 4-H club special with news of present and former club members of the county.

MORE 100 PER CENT COMPLETIONS Clubs with 100 per cent completions keep bobbing up. County Agent L. L. Self of St. Clair County, Ala., enrolled 60 boys in 1924, and 60 completed; the next year 118 boys began and finished to a man; and in 1926 they couldn't beat the record so they beat the enrollment with 164 boys each coming under the wire at the end of the year.

Union County, Ky., clothing-club members came so near 100 per cent completion that the difference is only "fractionable (?)"—165 girls enrolled and 164 completed. Then, a girls' club of 84 members in De Kalb County, Ind., is both a 100 per cent club and a sort of foster mother to another 100 per cent club, as one of the girls led a club of 15 younger members who were all in at the finish.

A Wisconsin boy organized a 100 per cent completing club in a part of his county having had no previous club work--George Adahlen of Pierce County.

Marion County, S. C., is already looking to 1927 laurels. W. R. Wells, county agent, says every club member's demonstration is under way and all records up to date. There are seven 4-H community clubs with about 100 members in the county.

Something to Remember?



A school-yard beautification contest, open to St. Louis County, Minn., 4-H clubs, is being sponsored by the home and community section of the St. Louis County club. Several clubs have already sent in their registration for the contest, says the ST. LOUIS COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS, and have appointed committees to look after landscape plans, sources of trees and shrubs for planting, and have assigned duties to various members of the club so that planting may be delayed by nothing outside of the weather.

J. W. Hendricks, extension agent, Catawba County, N. C., keeps brief individual records of all his club members on 5 by 7 cards, showing address, project, date of joining, and year-by-year results. He has records back to 1920 and is beginning to mark some of them "college," "married," "working."

Local leaders determined the program of practically all the county conferences held this year in Ohio counties. They indicated in advance five activities on which they would like help, selecting from 21 subjects listed on the questionnaire sent them, or noting on it other problems which they wished discussed.

A feeds-identification contest was a lively affair in which club members of Grove City and Millbrook, Pa., dairy clubs participated, with Assistant County Agents Wingard and Keller serving in the capacity of Hoyle.

Kentucky club girls will participate in a style show and judging contest during junior week this year for the first time, says Myrtle Weldon, State home demonstration agent.

The insurance fund established three years ago by members of Riverside 4-H club in Cheyenne County, Kans., to take care of liabilities from loss of any of their club dairy calves, was refunded recently with interest, as there had been no losses.

County 4-H executive committees, composed of one boy and one girl from each 4-H club in the county, have been organized in 26 Mississippi counties.

NEW CLUB DEPARTMENT IN VEGETABLE

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.

A 4-H club department is an-

nounced by the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, Inc., to

begin with the next annual convention scheduled for August 23-25 at Syracuse, N. Y. The association wishes, it states in the announcement, to give encouragement to club boys and girls in vegetable production throughout the United States, and to bring about closer cooperation between the association and club members and leaders, and has opened the club department for this purpose. Four types of activity are proposed for club members' participation at the 1927 meeting: Exhibits, in charge of H. E. Heinzelman, county club agent, Syracuse, N. Y.; judging, in charge of R. M. Adams, assistant extension professor of vegetable gardening, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.; team demonstrations in charge of R. G. Foster, extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and educational trips and entertainment, in charge of J. H. Reynolds, assistant State club leader, N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y. Prizes and the awarding of trophies are in charge of H. S. Ward, county club agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

The "Needle Sharks," says the Phillips County (Mont.) 4-H CLUB NEWS, are going on a hard-boiled egg hike!

Connecticut poultry club members are expending care on their hens entered in the 1926-1927 junior egg-laying contest. These precise hens had, at last reports, laid an average of 32.81 eggs each during the four months' period which had elapsed. Every county in the State is represented in the contest.



The Students' 4-H club in Georgia State College of Agriculture, with a membership of over 75 boys and girls, many of them financing their own education, have pledged themselves to raise a scholarship loan fund for boys and girls in the 4-H clubs of the State. Recently they gave an old-fashioned



square dance and box supper to which other students were invited, which enabled them to add \$58.45 to the scholarship fund.

New Hampshire is planning training meetings for extension agents to precede and to prepare for each series of local leaders' training meetings.

In Kentucky a staff conference of club workers is held the first Monday of each month.

Judged the best club leader in Mississippi, Mrs. C. A. Roberts of Lee County, will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C.

A remodeling demonstration given in Mercer County, N. J., recently, dealt--not with last year's bonnet--but with a many-years-ago poultry house. Eugene Drake, a former club boy, put an old house on the Drake farm in the very best shape for good poultry practices so that the poultry club members might see just how the job could be done.



So many grown people are taking an interest in the things Nebraska boys and girls are doing at their poultry-club meetings that they are becoming associate members and going to the meetings with the youngsters. In Custer County 59 adults and 62 boys and girls met in the Broken Bow High School carpenter shop recently to

make dry-mash feeders for baby chicks. They started with an idea and a good supply of orange and lettuce crates. When they finished, each one had a regulation feeder for the baby chicks.

Johnson County, Ind., tried incorporating a boys' and girls' club day in its three-day short course recently and liked the result. About 1,500 attended. Demonstration-team contests and judging events filled the daytime programs, and for the night meeting P. C. Taff, Iowa State club leader, and others, spoke on club aims and accomplishments.

Young farmers' clubs organized in Sullivan and Hillsborough Counties, N. H., have adopted as their slogan, "Bigger and better farm business." They are going to devote their energies to selecting and developing a practical paying farm enterprise.

Agricultural engineering and forestry are new interests of Mississippi club members this year. The agricultural-engineering projects are arranged for four years' progressive work, and there are four separate projects in forestry.

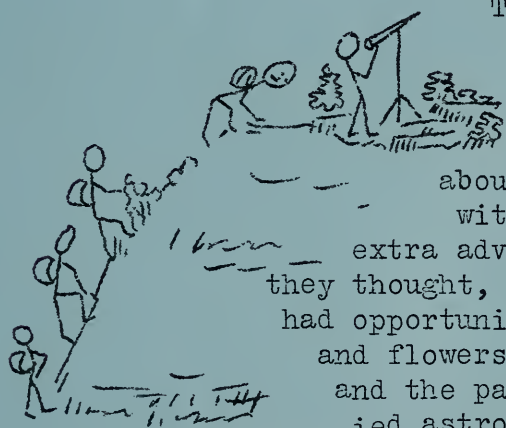
The Nicollet County, Minn., Fair and the Kent-Sussex Fair, Harrington, Del., expect to have new boys' and girls' club buildings this season. Delaware club members are arranging a dedication program for fair week.

A local leader in an Oregon county which has no extension agent, Hood River County, recently held a leaders' school. All organizations in the county participated, the granges, chambers of commerce, parent-teacher and church organizations, 4-H club leaders, and Scouts. They met three consecutive evenings, had dinner together, and then went into discussion of their work. Helen Cowgill, assistant State club leader, and W. D. Kinder, Multnomah County club agent, assisted in the conference.

Camps, Etcetera

Plans are beginning to buzz for club camps, and rumors are abroad of high days and holidays coming and past, all with a purpose in approved club style. A forest camp sounds inviting, doesn't it? Club boys and girls of five southern California counties are to enjoy a permanent camp in Whittaker's Forest, 320 acres of timberland at about 5,000 feet elevation, given to the University of California by Horace Whittaker for forestry research and as a park for Californians. Young stands of sugar and yellow pine, sequoia, white fir, and incense cedar about the site of a mill operated from 1870 to 1878, second-growth stands of big trees being studied by the college foresters, "Redwood Bowl" which is said to contain the densest acre of big trees extant, and a lumber mill in operation are all in walking distance from the camp site. Is it any wonder the five counties, Kern, Tulare, Kings, Fresno, and Madera, are enthusiastically going about raising \$300 each as their share in the establishment of the camp? The plans for the camp are in the hands of Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, and W. R. Ralston, assistant State club leader, will be in charge of the operation of the camp.

Florida celebrated with club rallies in Pasco, Escambia, Washington, and Jackson Counties during April, with all the way from 291 to 571 club members in parade. A club girl, Vera Yates, president of Shiloh club, presided at the Washington County general rally-day meeting, with 241 in attendance.



The last 4 miles of the climb to last year's camp site of south Logan County, Ark., club members was too steep for automobiles, so food supplies and bedding of the smallest boys and girls were loaded into a wagon, but about two-thirds of the campers made the climb with bed rolls strapped to their backs. The extra advantages, though, were worth the extra effort, they thought, for besides the customary camp studies, they had opportunity to study rock formation, trees, and birds and flowers said to be found nowhere else in the State, and the pastor of a church in the county, who has studied astronomy for many years, talked to the boys and girls each evening and had his telescope mounted at the camp for their use. Extension agents Marcelle Phillips and Wyatt Mims were in charge of the camp.

Thirty-four Mississippi counties have held county club rallies to date, with a total attendance of approximately 16,000 club members, leaders, parents, and friends.

Going in to those "high days and holidays," Lauderdale County, Tenn., with 312 club members, recently held its second annual club rally at the county seat and had a record attendance of 400 club members and leaders. Their parade, says County Agent E. B. Wright, temporarily put a stop to business in Ripley.

Colorado brought all the season's individual and team champions together at the annual Tri-State Roundup held during the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Wyoming and New Mexico champions participate in this annual gathering. Individual baby-beef club steers were classed at the show for the second year, and one of the features of opening night was the parade of club members leading 41 club calves.

The Virginia Crop-Improvement Association gave a banquet during its annual convention and corn and grain show, held in Fredericksburg, last month. It was prepared by Chancellorsville 4-H club of 60 members, who live 8 miles out from Fredericksburg. Covers were laid for 225 guests and four courses served by the boys and girls. It took some good teamwork, executive ability, and cooperation of parents and neighbors, but everybody enjoyed it, including the guests, and there was \$125 to add to the club treasury. Helen Ricks, district home demonstration agent, was chief counselor.

Achievement pins were awarded at a recent county-wide meeting in Olympia, Thurston County, Wash., to 350 club boys and girls who had completed their year's work. Representatives of 59 clubs took part in the event.

Sharon community club in Spokane County, Wash., which has been declared the best community club in the State for the third successive year, is officered almost entirely by 4-H club members.

Two state-wide camps, 1 county camp, 7 district camps involving 31 counties, and 1 forestry camp for junior forest rangers (the correct title for club members engaging in forestry work) are on this summer's schedule in Wisconsin.

Georgia club members have a permanent camp and all appurtenances thereto right under the sheltering wing of the agricultural college. It is the gift of an earnest believer in club work and bears his name -- Camp Wilkins. The campers come in relays, about 250 each time, during the summer, and have all the adventures of camping, the satisfaction of learning something new, and the inspiration of a first-hand acquaintance with the college. G. V. Cunningham, State boys' club agent, says college attendance has increased markedly since the camp has been going.

C A L E N D A R

ARKANSAS	Club camp, Fayetteville, August 2-5.
DELAWARE	Club short course, Newark, June 28 to July 3. Leaders' training school, Newark, June 28 to July 1.
IDAHO	Club short course, Moscow, June 12-18.
ILLINOIS	University junior club tour, Urbana, June 8-10.
INDIANA	Club round-up, La Fayette, May 3-7. Camp leaders' training school, La Fayette, July 5-8.
KANSAS	Club round-up, Manhattan, June 6-11.
LOUISIANA	Club short course, Baton Rouge, August 1-6. 14 district club camps, June 6 to July 8.
NEBRASKA	Club week, Lincoln, May 30 to June 4.
NEVADA	Club camp, Reno, July 26-29.
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4-H camp, Durham, August 15-20.
OREGON	Boys' and girls' club school, Corvallis, June 13-25.
PENNSYLVANIA	Leadership training school, State College, June 13-18. Young farmers' week, State College, June 15-18.
SOUTH DAKOTA	10 club camps, June 1 to July 15.
VERMONT	Club week, Burlington, June 27 to July 2.
WASHINGTON	Club camp, Pullman, June 13-18.
WEST VIRGINIA	Older girls' conference, Jackson's Mill, July 5-15. Older boys' conference, Jackson's Mill, August 20-30.
Vegetable Growers Association of America convention, Syracuse, N. Y., August 23-25. (See p.10.)	
International 4-H Training School, Camp Vail, Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., September 18-24.	

AMONG OURSELVES

"C. A. Montgomery, Virginia's State boys' club agent, and G. A. Elcan, assistant, are enrolling girls' club members," observes the Virginia AGRICULTURAL CLUB LETTER," as follows: Mary Jean Montgomery enrolled under date of December 8, 1926, and Anne Rebecca Elcan, February 5, 1927."

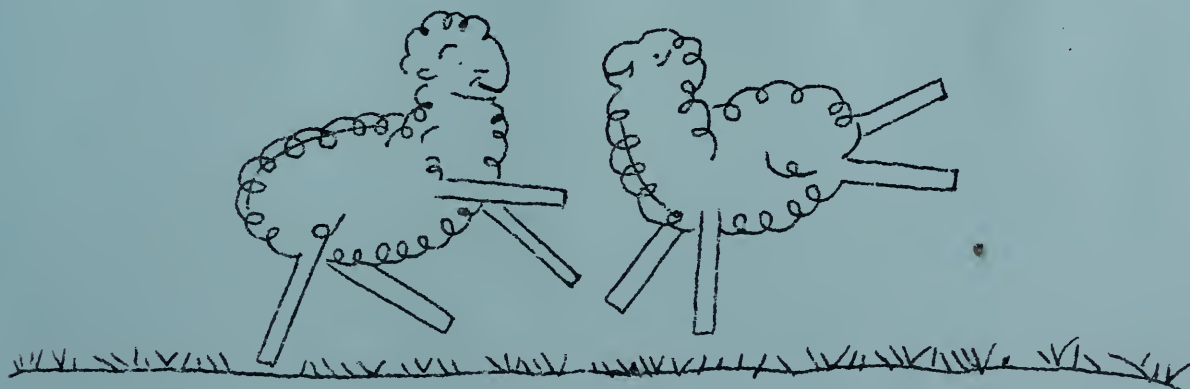
Who is coming to the national club camp in June? Maude E. Sheridan, says Colorado; E. G. Jenkins from Maryland; H. E. Rilling from North Dakota; Hulda E. Horst and W. H. Palmer from Ohio; Neva M. Stephenson from Indiana; Maude E. Wallace and L. R. Harrill from North Carolina; E. L. Ingalls and Marjorie E. Luce from Vermont, and perhaps Mildred B. Evarts, club agent of Addison County, Vt.; R. M. Turner from Washington State; L. I. Frisbie from Nebraska; T. A. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kittleson from Minnesota; Marion Butters and A. M. Hulbert from New Jersey; Ella Posey and W. J. Jernigan of Arkansas.

C. H. Kauffman in the department of rural sociology, Virginia agricultural experiment station, Blacksburg, is making a survey of 4-H club work in the State. The results of his study will be published within the next few months.

Tactfully calling attention to the error made by the April CLUB LEADER through ascribing the new unnamed club paper from North Dakota to the State extension service instead of to Cass County where it is issued, H. E. Rilling, State club leader, says: "This is the third county in the State which is now publishing a club newspaper. All three of these have been started within the past 12 months."

Principles, program, and activities of 4-H club work were presented April 20 to the students in the course on boys' and girls' club work given at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, by Gertrude L. Warren of the Washington office.

As for the rest of us, SPRING IS HERE, and we borrow brazenly and gleefully from the young Cass County paper wherewith to express our feelings--



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